The Agricultural Interest. One of the most promising signs of the proswrity of the United States, is the incressed attion paid to agriculture and the invention of ars and machines to facilitate the laof the husbandman in the cultivation of the soil. Artescience and invention are now made the handmaids of agriculture: and our farmers, who are the real producers of wealth, have put aside all old fogy notions, and readily avail themselves of every improvement which enables them to multiply the product of their farms.

The State, County and town fairs held this eason have Leen unusually well attended, and the disp ays made at each of them furnish most pleasing proof of the active, progressive spirit which animates our agricultural and manufacturing population. There is, in fact, no limit to be placed to the capacities of our people in agricultural and manufacturing industry. A country which can produce an abundance of food for its people has a sure defence against all commer-

cial panies and financial revulsions.

Mency may, at times, be scarce, but while food is abundant we are secure against the social commotions which disturb society in some of the countries of the Old World. Ther f.re. to encourage agriculture and the development of the resources of our vast domain, is a first duty of all whe, either as members of the Government, or as conductors of the public press, can induence and direct public opinion.

ANOTHER of those disgraceful exhibitions, called prize fighting, came off yesterday in Canada. The principal actors, however, belong to this State. The Canadian authorities though the time and place of meeting had been fully advertised, took no steps to prevent the fight. Our laws surely can be made to reach those who went from this State to participate in the brutal

Narrative of the Lost Balloconists. JOHN A. HADDOCK, editor of the Reformer, under date of 5th October, at Watertown, N. Y., where he resides, gives the following account of his recent ascension with La MOUNTAIN. which resulted in their being lost in the Canada woods. The ascension was made at 5.30 P. M. Mr. HADDOCK SAYS :

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At 5.48 the thermometer stood at 42 deg., and falling very fast. At 5.00 we were at least two miles high—thermometer 34 deg. At this point a suggestion made just before starting, by Judge Chark, of Plemia, was found to te a very good one. He had advised the taking along of some ection, with which to fill the ears when at great haghts, and my father had procured me some. The unpleasant ringing sensation had now become painful, and I filled both ears with ootton. This made my head feel a good deal as a very large bollow pumpkin may be supposed to with a humning-tird buzzing upon its surface—a comparison with which, doubtless, many was read this secont willbardly quarrel. At 5.20 we put on our gloves and shawls—an extra pair for La Mountain being found in frie ad Faven. So vercoat—thermometer 32°. The wet sand bags now became stiff with cold—they were frozen. Ascending very rapidly. At 5.6 thermometer 25°, and failing. Here we caught our last sight of the earth by dayinght. I recognized the 8t. Lawrence to the southwest of us, which showed we were drifting nearly north. At 6 o'clock we thought see were descending a little, and Mr. La Mountain directed me to throw out about twenty pounds of ballast. This shot us up again—thermometer 26 deg., and failing very slowly. At 6:05—thermometer 22° deg., and failing very lowly. At 6:05—thermometer 22° deg., and presented a most splendid sight. The gas began to discharge itself at the mouth, and its abouthable smolt, as it came down upon us, under me sek. I had been trying some of friend Burnawara "sinews of war," but everything that would come up left my poor stomach in a flood. A moreant's vomiting nache me feel all right again. La Mountain was suffering a good deal with cold. I passed my thick shawl around his shoulders, and put the blanket over our knees and feet. At 6:30, thermometer 22 degs.—rising. Threw over about five jounds of ballast. We must have been, before we began to descend from this height, 3 se miles high. At 6,4, thermometer 22 degs.—ri

along until the sun left us, and in a short thereafter the balloon began to descend. At 6.30, thermometer 22 degs.—rising. Threw over about five pounds of ballast. We must have been, before we began to descend from this height, 3 a miles high. At 6.32, thermometer 23 degs.—rising. We were now about stationary, and thought we were sailing north of east. We could, we thought, distinguish water below us, but unable to recognize it. At 6.38, we threw over a bag of sand, making 80 pounds of ballast discha is dieaving 120 pounds on hand. We distinctly heard a deg bork. Thermometer 28 degs.—rising rapidly. At 6.44, thermometer at 6.69 it was dark, and I could make no more memoranda. I put up-my note book, pencil, and watch, and settled down into the basket, as much at home as though at my per sin the Reformer office. From this point until the morning fean only give my experience from memory. The figures in the preceding narrylave were ali make at the time, and the variations of the thermometer can be depended upon as correct.

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much. LA MOUNTAIN concluded to abandon lef. He took the valve as a nemecto, and left out the letters "ric," which had formed part of her name, and brought it with me. We reached what is known as the "New Farm" on Friday night, and there ended our sleeping on the ground—an operation always unpleasant, but particularly so at the Fall of the year. On Saturday we reached desert through a drenching rain, from which there was no protection. We reached Ottawa at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Our first rush was to the telegraph office, whence the trimbling wires sped the glad news of our safety to the "loved ones at home."

JNO. A. HADDOCK. Fairs, at icth of which he was advertised to make accessions.

To the southcast, then, we started. After traveling about a mile soud a half we came to the bank of a small crock, flowing down from the westward. At this point we were agreeably surprised to find that some human being had been there before us, for we found several small tree cut down, the cale from an old fire and a half-barrel which had come need to find that the care of the large were assumed the starp. It read: "Moss Fork, P.M. Montreal."

This settled the question that we were in Canada, for very well knew that no Montreal inspection of pork over found its way into the interior of New York State. We travelled all day Friday up the unknown crock, which kept its general course to the south of west, crossing it about noon on a feeting log, and striking, on its southern bank, a "blasted" track, which led us up to a deserted timber road, lying on the opposide side from a large lumbering shanty. We hoped one of the lumber roads might take us out to a settlement, but after travelling up them all until they terminated in the wilderness, we concluded to cross the case, to the shantly, and stoy in it all night. La

The News by Telegraph.

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Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street and

Excitement Among the Pancy.

The Canada Prize Fight. PRICE THE VICTOR.

Particulars of the Contest.

Enfield, Oct. 6 .- The prize fight between Au Fulfido, Oct. 6.—The prize fight between Australian Krilly and Ed. Price came off this afternoon, at Point Abbino, and won by the latter, in twelve rounds and forty minutes.

Krilly was seconded by Harry Grinnia and Johnsey Massey, and Price by Harran and Magney.

At 1:40 P. M. the men shook hands, and stripped for the fight. Krilly speared one bunch of muscle, and the more powerful of the two, while Price was elem himbed, lighter and more active. Price held \$200 in his hand, offering to bot it that Krilly and bot whip him in an hour, but nobody took it.

Filst Round.—Considerable sparring: Price smiling and good natured, Krilly seeming cool and resolute: after one or two light passes, they clinched, Price throwing Krilly, but getting a black eye in the tussie.

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Second Round.—The men went briskly to work: after some counter hitting, Passes struck Keely on the left eye, drawing the first blood. Some briskly fabting was then done: Keely struck Passes a blow, which Heenaw claimed was foul, saying he would claim the fight! it was done again. The referred decided it was not foul. Passes was carried to his corner by bla seconds: round drawn.

Third Round.—Some wide sparring, and one or two body blows exchanged: the men clinched, Passes throwing Keely.

Fourth Round.—Without much ado, Keely struck full for Passes's breat, but missed his blow, Passes dodging quickly and completely; they interchanged some hard blows, and Passes backed to his corner; they clinobed, and Keely backed to his corner; they clinobed, and Keely takened Delses down; two to one efforced on Passes, though smiling; both guarded and cautieus; closed in briskly, and a dozen or two blows exchanged; Keely down; two to one efforced on Passes, when the secret he defined and cautieus; closed in briskly, and a dozen or two blows exchanged; Keely down; two to one efforced on Passes, which has deep confident to the eye in return; they clinched, and Keely was thrown heavily.

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Tenth Round.—Prior again backed Krilly to his corner; they clinched, Prior giving Krilly some severe body blows; Krilly fell; this round lasted one severe body blows; Krilly fell; this round lasted one

minute.

Eleventh Round.—Pater still backing Kenny to Eleventa Round.—Prior still backing Krilly to his cerner; a few passes e tchanged; Prior knocked Krilly down; this round lasted half a minute. Twelfth Round.—Prior very confident; Krilly more so than better. After some light sparring some hard fighting was done; Prior getting Krilly "in chancery" and punishing him severely, Krilly

down.

Upon time being called for the thirteenth round
KELL's seconds came to the centre of the ring an
threw up his cap as a signal of defeat.

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Shown Dispates.

The fight lasted \$7 \(\), instead of 40 minutes. What is described as the second and third rounds, was but one—rasking eleven rounds. At the end of the fourth round, Pance dropped to evade Kelly's blow, and was not knocked down.

The whole police force of Ruffalo was stationed shake ferry landing to arrest the principals on their roturn, but we hear of no arrests being made. The fight was witnessed by about seven hundred persons. Kelly's physicians report his injuries to be of a dangerous character.

The Filibusters to be Arrested

Mourrant cot across safely; but my weight was great rithin ble, and the rail to me into the chromit all my strength to me and on, truggli it repaired all my strength to me and on, truggli it repaired all my strength to me and on the control of the distance of the distan Washington, Oct. 6—Late last night an official despatch was received from New Orleans, stating that the steamer Polladelphia had been seized by the U.S. Marshal. An answer was immediately transmitted, directing the retention of the captain and crew, in view of judic'al proceedings, and to hold the vessel, which, if it shall be found also was simployed in a filibustering expedition, will be subject to forfeiture. The dispatch further stated that an artillery company from Baton Rouge was on its way to the point will rere it is said the filibusters have congregated, and were to be used by the U.S. Marshal, as occasion may require, in the effort to arrest them. Nover has more carnestness been subject with regard, to any similar expedition than in relation to this observed in the first proceedings are altogether satures have been adopted. So far, the efforts of the federal officers have been successful, and it is reliably asserted, that their proceedings are altogether satisfactory to the Government.

The instructions sent to Mobile, not only refer to the filibusters connected with the present expedition, but also to those who went out in the former one, in the aftewards-weeked schooner Susan. The order is to arrest them. on, Oct. 6 -Late last night an offi-

the attemption of Brazil have been further relaxed.

Albany, Oct. 6 .- The Republican Judicial Convention to-day nominated Judge Harris for the Supr me Court of this district. The American Convention was a'so held to-day. The Convention voted down a resolution to nominate,

Mexican Neves Washington, Oct. 6.—New Orleans papers of Saturday isst say that letters from the camp of the Liberals make light of the recent engagement between generals Hall and Desollabo.

Numerous descritions from the enemy to the Liberals are reported, at one time 500 infantry and at

Arrival of the Canada. Backville, Oct. 6, P. M.—The Royal Mail steamship Canada, from Liverpool 24th ult., arrived at Hailfax to day, but owing to a desperate storm of wind and rain, the express with the news will not reach this place before 9 or 16 o'clock to-morrow orencen. The Nova Scotis line is reported out of working

Protestant Episcopul Convention.

Richmond, Oct. 6.—The Episcopal Conventions was chiefly engaged to-day in referring amendments to canons to the Committee on Canona. Dr. Rinder, Lord Bishop of Nova Sectia, was formally introduced to the Convention. A motion to hold the next tricumial Convention at Chicago occasioned a long delvate. A motion to substitute New York was lest, but no final action has yet been taken. The Committee on New Discoses reported, recommending the admission of the discoses in Minnesots, adjourned til to-morrow. journed til to-morrow.

The House of Bishops sits with closed doors, at that no report can be made of to-day's proceedings.

when I called La Mountain's attention to what I thought was a smoke curing up among the trees on the side of a hill. By own eyesight had begun to fail me to an extent that I could not depend upon it when a long, steady gaze was necessary. He said it was smoke, and that he thought just below it on the bank was a bank cance. In a few moments the blue smoke rolled gently, yet unnistakably, above the tree tops, and we felt that we were saved. Such a revulsion of feeling was almost too much for us. We could hardly believe our senses, and credited anything favorable to our condition with the utmost cauties. Our bitter disappointments had taught us that leasure.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 5, 1859.

The Troy Daily Times of yesterday, publishes

an account similar to the foregoing, from LA

MOUNTARY, who has arrived at his home in that

THE MAYORALTY QUESTION .-- A new kink in

Tammany politics is an alleged scheme promoted by "the Albany Regency," to bring forward ex Sonator

Georgiu Election.

Augusta, Ga., Oct 6—Jones, dem., is elected to Congress in the signth District, by a majority ranging from 250 to 250. In the Seventh District, Hill., opposition, is re-elected by 259 majority Governor Brows's majority is fully 15.000. The Democrats are successful in all, but the 3d and 7th Congressional districts.

Martae Dissater. Sovannah, Oct. 6.—Schooner Elsinore from Phi adelphia, for Savannah, got ashore at St. Helena Sheals, on Monday, She is now off, but leaking, and will be towed to Savannah.

Naval Charleston, Oct. 6.—The Government steamer Mohawk, from New York, has arrived.

Part of Boston and Charleston. Monthly statement of the value of the imports and exports of goods, wares and merchandize, en-tered during the month of September, 1859. Species of Goods, Wares and Merchandize.

Exports. Total exports......\$1.426 588 Merchandize withdrawn from warehouse

CITY NEWS. ACCIDENT TO STEAMBOAT RED JACKET - The steamboat Red Jacket, of the Elizabethport line while entering her slip, at Pier 3, N. R., yesterday morning, was driven by the force of the northwest gale against the bulkhead, and damaged to the exent of about \$500.

THE FULTON BANK DEPALCATION.-The exsmination in the case of WM. J. LANE, Jr., the de faulting clerk at the Pulton Bank, was concluded yesterday. No new evidence was offered by counsel, and they agreed to submit that previously taken, to the decision of the magistrate. The alleged intention of the District Attorney is to prosecute the defendant for forgery in the 8d degree, under the 35th section of the Bovised Statutes. This refers to an intent to defraud by making false entries in account books. The magistrate, Justice Ossons, announced his stention to examine the papers carefully, and stated

that he would give his decision in a few days. CHANGE IN THE WEATHER.—The thermometer, which on Wednesday evening stood at 76 de-green, had dropped last evening to below 50 degrees, pulling for their favorite candidates. A long time

AMERICAN BIBLE USTON-SECOND DAT .-The business meeting commenced at 9 o'clock A.M., after an hour of conference meeting had been held.
The attendance was quite large. Rev. Dr. ABRITAGE

in the Chair.

Rev. Mr. Cannys, of Obio, was the first speaker.—
He was strong in favor of Bible revision, and as a warrant for it, quoted Nebemiah VIII, 8. Prof. Warrare followed in the same strain, taking Christ's anguage, when on the Cross, as authority for using God's meaning in words suited to the comprehen sion of those who heard it.

Rev. Dr. Bakes, of Williamsburgh, from the Com

nittee on English Scriptures, presented a long re-port, the substance of which was the necessity for a faithful and accurate translation of the Bible. The report was adopted.

Rev. Was S. Hall, of N. Y., reported on the let-

ters of the missionary brothren, Ross and Bastoston of Burmah, asking for a new Testament in the Pwo karan language. For this purpose the Committee, o which Mr. Hatt was Chairman, reported in favor of apprepriating the sum of \$1.350. The report was adopted.

Rev. W. Huokings of Texas, from the Committee

on Legacies, reported a resolution to the effect that all persons who had the interest of the Bible Union at heart and who waited to devote a portion of their property to that purpose, should at once put it is their will.

marking that five instances had occurred since the cetablishment of the Union, in which brethren had intended to leave a legacy in favor of the Union, but were called away suddenly, and without gutting any After some remarks by Rev. E. H. BALLARD, of Red

Mills, N. Y., the report was adopted,

Rev. Mr. Kallocii, of Boston, from the Committee of Scripture Distribution, reported that the Union had distributed many copies of the Scriptures in their incipient form, both in English and German, the latter amounting to more than 40.000 copies. Portions of Scripture in Spanish and other languages had been distributed in Buenos Ayres and other places. Spanish and Italian testaments had been distributed in this city, which were followed by several known conversions. Two hundred and fifty dollars had also been subscribed for publishing the Pwokaran Tosta-

ment. Report adopted.

Professor Loos, from the Committee on the German Scriptures, reported that a call had come from Germany for 100 000 Testaments, and recommended that the distribution in tuat part of the world be made on essential part of the work of the Union. The sentleman, in a long speech, urged the adoption of the report, as did Mr. Wyckorr and Professor Mos TOR. It was stated by Mr. WYCKOFF that a thorough revision of the Bible in the German language was Contemplated. The report was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Carnearr, from the Committee on Dr.

Mason's Letters, recommended an appropriation of \$1.300 to procure copies of the New Testament in the Benga'ese 'anguage. The report was adopted. Rev. A. Cazanoru, from the Committee on Publications, reported that the Bible Union Quarterly, pamphlet of thirty-six pages, had a circulation of 9.000 copies. The Reporter was another work which had done much good, and had a subscription list numbering 3.500.

Rev. Mr. Garner, from the Committee on St. John's Gospel, reported that so far as they had gone in the examination, the corrections made rendered the Scripture more plain than King James' version. The

report was adopted.

The Committee on Spanish Scriptures reported. through their Chairman, Rev. J. W. SARGES, o Brooklyn, that the work of translating the Scrip tures into Spanish had been completed by Rev. P. CROWE, a missionary in Central America, who died within a week after the work was completed, leaving a young and pretty wife in delicate health and destitute circumstances. The Rev. Dr. Armitaes made a few remarks, sympathizing with her misfertunes, and finally stated that the ledy was present. A collection, the first ever made in a Bible Union Anniver sary, was then taken up, and realized the sum o \$127 18, which ended the morning session. At two o'clock P.M. the meeting was opened by

burgh. The Secretary of the Union, Rev. Mr. Buck-ner, stated that he had received a note containing \$12, from a lady who had been working for the Union.

E. PARMLY, of London City, spoke next, incouraging his brethren to a continuance in the good cause in an elegant little piece of poetry, which alluded very complimentarily to Dr. Robert. Rev. Wa. 8. HALL spoke next, giving a sketch of his agency in making converts to the Bible Union. Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Staten Island, spoke of the persecutions which revision ty of spreading their opinions.

Rev. J. M. Lvons, of New Bochelle, followed. The

hour having now arrived for the opening of the busi ness meeting, Rev. Dr. Assurage took the chair, and the Committee on the Italian Scriptures report ted, through their Chairman, Rev. Dr. BALDWIN, Philadelphia, that their work had been most suc-cessful, their edition of the Scriptures having been pronounced impartial and perfect, even by the Church of Rome.

Rev. Dr. Acmilli, who was engaged in the translation of the Bible into Italian, spoke at some length of the need for it, and expressed his joy that it was now ready for publication complete. He said that as Italian Rible Society had been formed in Italy to act in conjunction with the Bible Union. The troubles in Italy appear to be solely political, but they really arise from an awakening of the people in religious matters. It was the oppression of the Pope of Rome which caused the rebellion of the people, as much as the oppressor of Austria. The report of the com in accordance with those views, was ther

Here followed favorable reports, which were adopt ed, on the progress of the revision of St. Metther and St. Luke, and of the committee on obituaries noticing briefly the deaths of Dr. Norr and other noted members. The report on Scriptures for the Heathen was also read and adopted. Rev. Dr. As MITAGE thanked the committees and others for their services.

Brother Enson, an old supporter of the cause speke briefly in an encouraging manner. Brother, Guzgouv and Massaall both spoke, and the latter presented a resolution, that Mr. Hackerr's speech be printed in tract form, and distributed by the Union Mr. Huromass spoke next, on the solumnity of the subject. Brother CLAYTON was in favor of spreading most widely the principles of the Society.

The Kev. Bro. Broadus was proud of being a Vir

ginian; he loved Virginia and all her institutions just as they are, and wanted an anniversary or mass meeting of the Union held there. Bro. RIVENGTON

Rev. Mr. Bucknes spoke in reply to Dr. BROADU invitation for a meeting in Virginia.

The Treasurer thanked the ladies of the church for their attentions; the Trustees for the use of their church; the members for their attendance on the delegates and their hospitality, and the reporters for their faithful reports. Adjourned until six o'clock.

At six o'clock in the evening, the meeting was again opened, and a conference meeting was held, is which a score or more of brethren made speeches. Rev. Jas. CHAILEN, of Philadelphia, then addresse the Union. He said he had been at every anniversary of the Union but one, since its origin, but though his the most profitable and delightful he had ever participated in. He made a lengthy appeal to the Union in favor of a support of the Bible revision. Rev. Mr. T. L. BRECKINKIDGE, of Indiana, followed

He spoke well and humorously, frequently bringing the house down in roars of laughter. He emphati cally denied the story which had begun to get wind that he was the brother of the Vice-President of the United States, and said he was neither his brother by blood, his brother in religion, or his brother in pol

Mr. DERCKINEIDGE is a good speaker, and speak with great energy and apparent feeling. The President, Rev. Mr. Armitage stated that the first five chapters of Matthew, revised edition, had been con twenty-five cents per copy. He continued some r marks on the close of the anniversary, in which I eferred feelingly to the death of the late Rev. Dr NOTE. Dr. ABMITAGE was listened to by the audience with great interest. The Convention then adjourned sine die-the announcement having been made tha Rev. Mr. Banckingapon would preach in the Firs Baptist Church on Sunday night.

THE TAMMANY HALL GENERAL COMMITTEE met last evening, and adopted a call for a Primary Election to be held in the several wards on Monday evening next, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock to choose delegates to the Judicial, County, Senstorial, Assembly, and Ward Conventions which nomthate candidates for the offices to be filled in Novem ber. Nearly every member of the Committee was

was spent in sgreeing upon Inspectors and the places for hoding the Conventions. The Judicial Convention meets at Tammany Hall on Wednesday evening next; the Senatorial Conventions, on Thurs-

the Supervi-or Convention, on Priday; and the Assembly Conventions, on Saturday evening.

A resolution was adopted, appointing a Committee to prepare and issue an address to the Democrats of tate, explaining who were the authors and actors in the rowdylem displayed at Syracuse, and defend-ing and justifying the action of the Supervisors in the speciatores of inspectors of Registry. Several members denounced the gross misrepresentations which had appeared in the newspapers, and especially the charges that Tammany Hall had given countenance to fighting men and men of disreputable character.

THE CRICKET MATCH.-The cold wind which blew over the North Errer yesterday, doubtless kept away a large crowd of spectators. There were a few ladies, who entered into the game with gusto, but, of hadren, who entered into the game with grace, but, or the 3.000 spectators, four-fifths were judges of the play, which was, as we predicted, the finest that Eng-land's Eleven have shown in America. Of the 163 runs made by Lookyne's side, 52 are credited to C.ssan's bet. On drawing the stumps, at 5 o'clock, STRruzneon's side had seven men togo in, which they WISDEN DE TRIEST INSTERD.

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GRUNDY BJAGRON.

CAPYER B. HATTON will do this morning. The detail of the score is:

H. WRIGHT. b. 13, 1-b 4, w 1, n b, 15 Total 163 FIRST INNINGS. C.WH.BY b. WINDEN..... b.GRUNDY.

UP Town CHURCHES.—The Fifth avenue has been selected for the location of Dr. Azmyaga's new the corner of 46th street. The main building will sear 2.000 persons, and front on the avenue. The vestry will front on 49th street, and will seat 800 persons-Their bouse in Norfolk street has been offered for sale, and the building up town is to be commenced

without delay. N. Y. SANITARY ASSOCIATION.—There was a arge attendance last evening at the Cooper Institute, Gen. MATURE in the chair. Mr. HALLIDAY presented his interesting volume, "Lost and Found," and gave a detail of horrible cellar life in the city. Dr. Gaus-COM gave statistics, showing Providence, R. I., to be he healthiest, and New York the unhealthiest city in the world. Dr. FRANCIS, from personal knowledge, sustained the description of wretchodness as true. Rev. Drs. BSILOWS, HAIO, SAWYES, VAN DORAR Gen. WETMORE, Alderman TUCKES, Mr. RANDALL, Superintendant of Public Schools, and several other gentlemen, addressed the meeting. Resolutions were depted, declaring the necessity for more effective

Westchester Railroad.—The Common Council Committee on Railroads met at 2 P. M. yesterday. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, on the part of the Westchester R. R. Co., argued the point, and cited the law in the case, showing that a railroad comnencing out of the city can lay rails in the city with

the consent of the corporation.

Mr. CARMAR, of Carmansville, described at some length, the great inconvenience suffered in the upper part of the island, and in Westchester county, for want of a railroad, the Hudson River R. R. not of

fering the facilities necessary.

The Chairman enquired if there were any opponents to the measure, and two gentlemen, said to be interested in stage lines, addressed the Committee, the gist of their arguments being that, believing the petitioners would occupy the shole afternoon, they here not prepared with their opposition; and that, till coming to the meeting, they supposed the rail-road would stop at Hariem. They now found that it is intended to lay ralls in the city. To accommodate the opponents, the Board adjourned till Monday at 2 P. M.

A Sabbath school teacher at the Congregational church, in Madison street, on Sunday last, ex-plained to his class the doings of HEROD in killing what he would think of it to have such a man as HEROD living now? The youngster exclaimed, "Oh; wouldn't our Sun paper be full, though!"

THE BRICK LAYERS' ASSOCIATION met at 179 Wooster street, last evening. The rooms were crowded. They decided against three quarter time by a unanimous vote. The matter of the London strike was brought up, and they approvingly referred to the comments of The Sun last Wednesday morning, on the subject.

THREE inner houses, of a rather singularlyconstructed eastle block of dwellings, on Fifth Avenue, corner of 42d street, were sold on Tuesday for \$12.500 each, and one on the corner for \$21.500.

Some four hundred grain merchants and other guests, were invited, yesterday P.M., to examine the extensive storage premises of Snaw, Pancusa & Co., 70 to 92 South Pier, Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn Their capacity is for the storage of 1,500,000 bushels of grain in the most cleanly, cool and convenient manner; the premises are supplied with an elevator worked by an engine of 80 horse power, with unrivalled accessories for cleaning the grain, and delivering in first rate order. The buildings are brick, which are found dryer than stone, and better for storage purposes than the stone structures at the porthern end of the dock.

TAR B. DONNELLY, of No. 8 William street, who has been made famous by the "Wisa" correspondence, and who has been charged with being a myth," turns up in the "Regency" Gin busin advertised for sale at that locality. He says that its details will be given in a few days by advertisement in every paper of the United States, and that at this time he only desires to state that one bottle will carry a primary election, two will suffice for a county con vention, and ten, it is guarantied, will control a State

THE New York correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, says that the balloon mania in this city, has not been confined to adults, but reached the denizens of the nursery. Lots of red colored miniature inflated balloons were hawked about the streets "Papas" would be seen riding home on top of as These, after reaching the house, would soon fall into a state of collapse, when "papa" would try to refil one from a gas burner, during which excitement i would catch fire and explode, singing off the hair from "pape's" eye-brows, head and whiskers, and filling the house with a peculiar smell, like that from burnt wool. "Pana" would become excited, and de ons were a nuisance and a bore. Coreless "nurses," amidst the grief and screams children, would let whole bevies of them escape from the promonade grounds of the public squares.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-Mr. CHARLES M. EURY, a weil known leather merchant, doing business at 20 Ferry street, committed suicide at his resi-dence, No. 23 Madison avenue, at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, by shooting himself through the heart with a doubte barreled fewling piece. It appears that he ares from the dinner table shortly before 6 o'clock and proceeded to the bath room, where he immediately shot himself. His family, hearing the report of the gun, rushed to the bath room, and there found Mr. Lever lying upon the floor, dead. The fowling piece and ramrod lay be-side him. He appears to have leaned the butt of the piece sgainst the moulding board, while the muzzk was pointed at and against his breast. He then discharged the sace by using the ramred, and instan ly fell dead. The matter was kept as still as possi-

ly fell dead. The matter was kept as still as possible, and was not known, except to some relatives, until yesterday morning. (Coroner Soumans yesterday held an inquest upon the body, when the evidence showed decessed to have been for some time deranged. The following testimony was taken:

D. WILLIAMSON LEE SWOTH.—I am the partner and brother in-law of the decessed; he was the husband of my decessed half-sister; I am thirty-two years of age; I have been in partnership with Mr. Laure about fourteen years, during most of which time I have resided in the same house; we were almost siways together, and were on terms of uncommon intimacy and sordiality, like brothers, baving been brought up together; during the past six years I have frequently observed, on the part of Mr. Laure, a tendency to decreasion of spirits, with corresponding elevation; his temperament was very excitable; i

have noticed these fits of excitement and depress

ever since last October, and tucreasing in frequency, and a most six or eight months; athough a casual observer might has thought him cheerful; during the last six mesks or two months, the depression was continuous almost without reaction, and became more sain more intense to the end, until the last day of his life, which he appeared calmer; I last saw him at our place of business yest-riay, when I left for Pordham; I saw his body about 10 clock last night, having driven in from Pordham on a summon acquainting me with his death; during these six weeks Mr. Lever had given evidence of fixed derangement of mind; he was abject to hallucinations of almost every imaginable variety upon almost every subject, without any support or basis in the actual circumstances in which he was placed; Dr. Lentow was in the babit of viriling here is friend; Mr. Lever expressed a suspicion that he was a spy; there was nothing unusual in Dr. Lentow's visite; he was an habitual caller at the house, and a personal friend; Mr. Lever expressed a suspicion that he was a spy; there was nothing unusual in Dr. Lentow's visite; he was nothing the supportensions there were the same as in this city; Le came down one morning undressed, with an appearance of great terror and alarm, and asked me if I thought the house was safe to stay in he thought it would come down; he afterwards, in a great rain, wanted to remove his children from the house; there was nothing in the house to justify apprehensions on account of safety; his hours of restring and rising were irregular; he would reture at 7, and rise at 10 the next morning, for example; he was under the hallucination of supprising such the same and the health of the supprise has briefly he said to me that he should be under confinement very soon; that there were two policemen in the house ill night; I had to reason him out of this defundance, he had a fear of i

the facts of Mr. Letter's personal, family, social, property, or commercial condition, so far as I sm aware, to justify any apprehension or distress on his part.

William F. Cock, sworn—says, I am 44 years of age; reside in Geneva; am in no active business; have been intimately acquainted with Mr. Letter for eight or nine years; it has been his habit to spend ornsiderable time at Geneva with his daughters and Mrs. Lets; am on a visit to New York at present; came here two weeks ago; am a guest of Dr. D. W. Let, at Fordham; during the fortnight, I have seen Mr. Letter five or six times, always in the city; on the day of his death I came to his house about 5% o'clock; was left by the train by which I expected to go to Fordham, stopped there for the next train, found Mr. L. at dinner, with two of his daughters, and he asked me to dine; I had dinned already, but I took a se at at the table and engaged in conversation; he invited me to rake a glass of ale; I said "your health, Mr. Letter," to which he made no response; he beat his brow and sighed; there was an unnatural expression in historie; I thought it strange; he said that I had better stop, and urged me to do se; he then went into the library, and afterwards returned to the dining room; I then went with one of the young ladies to the garden and collected a bouquet, with which I returned; Mr. Letter in the meantime had been up stairs and changed his coat; he then shut the window violently, and urged me again to stay, which I felt I ought to do; he then went up stairs, and shortly afterwards I went up with the young ladies; Mr. Letter then went into his room, and the young ladies went to another room, where they commenced sewing; Mr. Letter soon entered, looking wild, and kined his daughters; he then returned to his own and shortly afterwards I went up with the young ladies wild, and kined his feet it ward the door, and a gun lying on his left side against his lood, and kined his heat of the protein his beat toward he was upon the beat room door was half-way open

The remainder of the evidence was merely a repe tition of the above facts, without the particulars. a verdict "That deceased came to his death by a gur shot wound, at his own hand, while laboring unde fixed derangement of mind," 52 years of age. Mr. LEUTT was a Lative of New Brunswick, N. J. He

was a widower, and leaves several children.

ATTEMPTED WIFE MUEDER.—HUGH DONOHUE, residing at 31 Ludlow street, was arrested on
Thurrday, for attempting to murder his wife Mary.
He got angry with her, and solving a hatchet, struck
her several violent blows on the head with it. She
fell sensels as to the floor, when he desixed and went
off. A physician was called in, and pronounced her
injuries very dangerous. A woman named Magager
Winyses, who witnessed the assault, yesterday mado
a complaint agains Donosus before Justice Brennan,
and he was arrested and locked up, to await the resuit of the injuries.

A WCMAN named MARGARWT SHERIDAN, charged with stabbing fatally Michaw. Connation, on Sunday evening last, was arrested yesterday in Yonkers, and brought to this city last night.

Beard of Aldermes.

At a meeting yesterday, the Auditor's quarterly report was received and 2,000 copies of the same were ordered to be printed.

Message.—A message was requived from the Mayor, transn-itting a communication from the President of the P-dice Commissioners, showing that serious obstructions to the navigation of the Harbor new exist in the vicinity of the Battery and Governor's Leiand, and that the same has been caused by the earth washing out from the Battery en'argement, especially for the want of a sufficient sea-wall. In a previous message, he recommended that the city should at once enter into the possession of the Battery en'argement, and that the rip-rap wall on the exterior should be continued so as to entirely enclose the area of the same, and that it should be raised to such a height say to prevent the action of the tide over it. He also suggests that the wall be continued until it reaches within two hundred feet of pier No. 1, East river. The paper was referred. Another message was received, vetoing the resolution to advertise for a new contract for the removal of offait to Barren Island, on account of specifying a particular locality. Ordered printed.

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A communication was received from the Comptroller, enciosing a letter from Chief Engineer Howard, in which the latter declined receiving a gold medal from the Common Council as Engineer, claiming that the office alone was sufficiently bounshie for him without further distinction, and recommending that the gold medal be sold and the proceeds be given to the Fire Department Fund. He reported that the silver medals for the thirteen Assistant Engineers had all been duly presented. Referred to Fire Department Committee.

The report to pay the widow of Chief Justice Oaxistan's 25.00, being the balance of the Justice Oaxistan's 25.00, being the balance of the Justice Oaxistan's 25.00, the councilmen.

The report in favor of giving the county a block of ground in Ludlow street, near Essex market, for a County Jail, was called up and duscussed. It was objected to by Ald. Brany, because the Suparvisors had charge of the appropriation for the building. Ald. Tuconey urged the necessity of going on with the work without delay; he hoped a jealousy of the Supervisor's would not interfere with this important matter. The paper was finally recommitted to the Committee. The Board then adjourned to Monday.

BROOKLYN.

Siopped.—The last Legislature passed an act, authorizing the issue of \$450,000 in bonds, to be applied to the alteration of the open canal, through which water is conducted from the pend on the Island to the reservoir at Ridgewood, to a closed conduit. Some lawyers and the Comptroller have doesned the alteration illegal, and stopped the work. STRAIGHT AMERICAN SENATORIAL NOMINAnon.—The American Convention of the Second Dis-rict have nominated Edward T. Backhouse, for

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THE CEMETERY OF THE EVERGERENS.—On Monday list, the lot owners of the Cennetery of the Evergreens, he'd an election for four Trustees, at the office of the Company on the grounds. There were three tickets run,—one by the Trustees, renominating two of treds Board, Messra, Johnsons and Balan. Another called the Hoope ticket, comprised of the friends of Mr. Kermann, and another, the Lot owners' ticket. Objection was made to the canvass of the vote, and the hallot box was given in charge of the Justice, and taken to the office of the Deputy Superintendent of Police, Yesterday, a writ of replevin was served on the Deputy by the Sheriff at the instance of the Hoope party, when the Deputy advised them to canvass the votes in his office. This was done yesterday, all the Inspectors being present. The Trustees elected are—D. D. WINANTS, FRANCE B. STRYKER and HINRY SENDER. Two of the Trustees, Messrs. Wm. H. Corvenioren and Stiphins A. Dodge, object to the result as declared by other three Inspectors, and decline to acknowledge their action

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Workmen com-menced yesterday to clear the ground selected as the site for the Academy of Music,

WILLIAMSBURGH, THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS.—A correspondent

goes in for supplying the English Elows with gold shirt buffons, and a challet ge to a base ball game in England, and backs up his propositions with an offer of \$50 towards carrying them out.

JERSEY CITY.

BURNING OF A HOTEL.—About 10 e'clock on Tuesday n'ght a fire was discovered in the hotel of B. S. East. at New Durham, on the Hackenseck Flank Road. An alarm was rased, and in a short time the inhabitants gathered around, but owing to the scarcity o' water, and the fire, which eriginated in the upper part, having gained considerable handway, it was found uneleas to attempt to extinguish it. Furniture, stock and firence saved. Loss \$1,500 to \$1,500. Insured.

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